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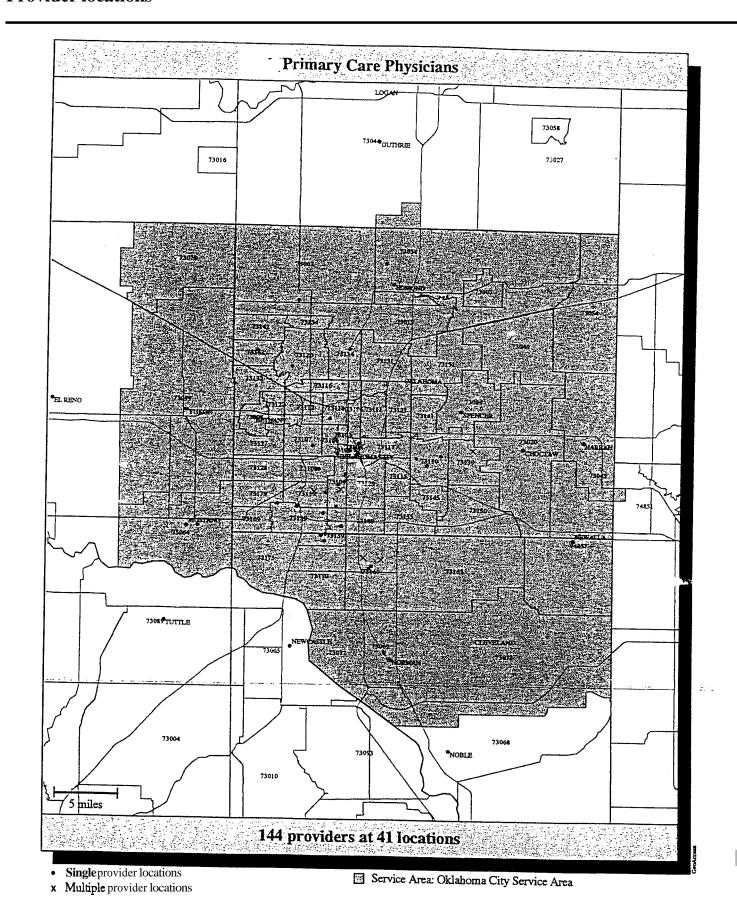
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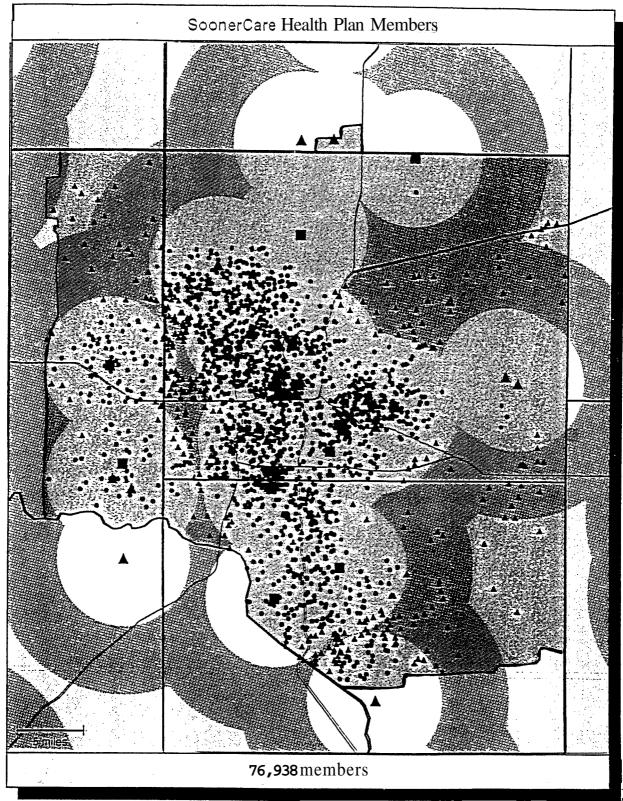
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Provider locations





- Member with access (67.639)
- A Member without access (9.299)

Provider Group: Primary Care Physicians (274)
Access Standard: 1 provider within 5 miles
Service Area: Oklahoma City Medicaid

Primary Care Physicians provider locations

▲ Single provider locations
■ Multiple provider locations

5 mile radius
10 mile radius
15 mile radius

ATTACHMENT # 7

Coopers & Lybrand Letter



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Human Resource Advisory Group

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April 3, 1995

Mr. John Calabro Chief Information Officer Oklahoma Health Care Authority 4545 N. Lincoln, Suite 177 Oklahoma City, OK 73 105

Dear John:

Re: Capitation Methodology

The contracting method that will be used by Oklahoma to determine capitation payments will allow Oklahoma to assure that total payments will remain under the anticipated fee-for-service equivalent cost of providing services to an actuarially comparable population. In addition, the rates were designed to assure that payments will not be below those required by an efficiently run managed care organization to provide services to a Medicaid population.

Description of Methods

As the actuarial consultant engaged by the Oklahoma Health Care Authority to develop the maximum and minimum payment rates for the capitated program, we undertook the following analysis:

- Data for the two year time period of July 1992 through June 1994 was provided by OHCA staff that reported actual payments subset by eligible group, age group, geographic area and service category.
- Data on the number of months of eligibility for the same time period and eligible groups was also provided.
- Claims payments were divided between services that would be included in the capitated arrangement and those that would continue to be paid on a fee-forservice basis.
- Claims incurred during the period of time when Medicaid recipients are not expected to be enrolled in capitated health plans were excluded from the calculation and the number of member months of eligibility was also adjusted to reflect only the time period that would be covered by the capitation contract.

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- Trend rates were calculated and applied based on changes in the cost per person per month during the data period and expected changes in costs per person per month during the proposed contract period.
- An adjustment was made to the data to reflect the nominal amount of claims that are estimated to be Incurred But Not Reported.
- Adjustments were made for significant policy changes taking place in Oklahoma.

The result of these steps was a calculation of the estimated fee-for-service equivalent cost of providing services in the geographic areas that will be covered by the capitated contracts. A number of additional adjustments are then made to the data to reflect differences in proposed payment arrangements for specific providers. In particular, adjustments will be made to the allowable capitation rate for the University hospitals and clinics to recognize the unique nature of the services provided. Another adjustment is made to reflect special adjustments for Federally Qualified Health Centers and Rural Health Centers. The net total of these adjustments is 2.3% of the statewide average FFSE.

The next step in the process of developing the upper and lower payment ranges for each of the rate cells is a calculation of potential managed care savings. In all cases, the net effect of the managed care savings assumptions is a total per capita cost estimate that is below the FFSE. The lower boundary of the potential rate ranges represents our best estimate of the maximum savings that can be achieved by health plans in the different geographic areas. The upper boundary of the rate ranges represent the minimum potential savings based on the experience of managed care plans in different states. The weighted average reduction in capitation payments compared to the FFSE for the lower boundary of the rate ranges is 19.7%. The weighted average reduction in capitation payments compared to the FFSE for the upper boundary of the rate ranges is 4%. The upper payment limit is further reduced by the 2.3% necessary to fund the special payments to the University hospitals and clinics and FQHCs/RHCs. We understand that the State will increase the upper boundary to recognize the 2.5% premium taxes that will be required of the health plans under state insurance law. Therefore, the minimum savings available to the State if all health plans contract at the upper end of the allowable rate ranges is 1.5%.

We understand that the State intends to contract only with health plans that have a history of being profitable and that can be expected to remain viable providers over the long run. No health plan will be paid a capitation rate below the Lower Payment Limit, as this rate is considered to represent the maximum expected level of managed care savings based on the experience managed Medicaid programs in other states.

Negotiation Process

Health plans will submit bids to the state with incentives to submit lower capitation rates to acquire increased market share. Health plans with the lowest capitation rates, as determined through a three-step negotiation process and the initial and final bid prices, will be allocated a

disproportionately high share of enrollees. No health plan will be paid a capitation rate that is above the upper boundary or below the lower boundary of the payment ranges. **As** a result, the State will be assured of both remaining within the FFSE maximum and of obtaining at least a minimum level of savings.

These methods for developing maximum and minimum capitation payments, which are based on historical fee-for-service payments, are consistent with those used in other states. The negotiated rates allow the Oklahoma to realize additional savings if health plans believe they are able to provide services at lower rates or wish to offer more competitive rates to the State for other reasons and have the financial resources available to do so.

Please call me at 415/957-3330 if you have any questions regarding the methods used for developing the fee-for-service equivalent cost or the upper and lower limits of the rate ranges.

Sincerely,

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ATTACHMENT # 8

Prepaid Benefits Package for MCOs

PREPAID BENEFITS PACKAGE

COVERED SERVICES	SCOPE OF BENEFITS* **
npatient Hospital Care	As needed, based on medical necessity with authorization by a health plan physician.
Dutpatient Hospital Services	As needed, based on medical necessity with authorization by a health plan physician.
hysician Services	As needed, based on medical necessity with specialty services obtained on the referral of the primary care physician.
amily Planning Services	Adolescent and adult. Contraceptive medical visits, family planning education and counseling, birth control methods ordered at a family planning visit. Tubal ligation for recipients age 21 or over, following federal guidelines with federally-mandated consent forms.
'rescription Drugs	Therapeutic, non-cosmetic prescriptions covered when prescribed by a health plan physician (generic substitution allowed and encouraged). (See App. 5.5)
aboratory, Radiology and other Diagnostic Services	As ordered by a health plan physician.
Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services	See mental health and substance abuse benefits package and alternative services on following pages.
State Plan EPSDT Services	Provided to all children and young adults up to age 21 years. See Appendix 5.6 for state plan covered services.
Home Health Services	Covered as ordered by a health plan physician.
Dental and Vision Care Services	Comprehensive services provided for individuals up to age 21 years Adults vision services will be covered for diseases/injuries of the eye. Reconstructive dental surgery only for adults.
FQHC Services, including physician services, services provided by physician assistants, nurse practitioners, clinical psychologists, or social workers and services and supplies as would otherwise be covered if furnished or incident to a physician's services and ancillary services, subject to limitations in the benefits package for services for adults.	Covered if the individual enrolls with a network FQHC provider as his or her primary care provider or, in the case of an individual who elects a primary care provider who is not affiliated with an FQHC, i that provider makes a referral to an FQHC € or certain services on a pre-authorized basis. Patients may self-refer to network FQHC dental, vision, obstetrical, mental health and family planning providers, as specified by the State, subject to the limitations of the benefits package.
Short-term skilled, intermediate nursing care, and hospice services	Up to 30 days of skilled and intermediate nursing facility care is covered when ordered by a health plan physician and used as a step down from acute care. Hospice services with authorization by a health plan physician.
Services in Institutions for Mental Diseases (IMDs)	Covered for individuals under age 21 or over age 65 as specified in the existing State Plan.
Podiatry Services	Non-routine, medically necessary services with referral by a health plan physician.

Durable Medical Equipment, medical supplies and prosthetic devices.	As needed based on medical necessity with authorization by a health plan physician
Mammograms	One every other year for women over age 40 and every year for
	women over age 50 , and those who are at risk.
Treatment for Sexual Violence (Rape),	As needed, based on medical necessity with authorization by a
Child Abuse, and Sexual Abuse	health plan physician; mental health services subject to outpatient
	and inpatient coverage definitions described in this Appendix.

^{*} Descriptions of certain federally-mandated services which must be included within different service groups are identified in appendices and the Bidder's Library.

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Non-physician providers certified and licensed by the State of Oklahoma including nurse practitioners, physician assistants, social workers, licensed marital and family therapists, licensed professional counselors, certified alcohol and drug counselors, licensed dietitians, psychiatric nurse specialists, psychologists and nurse midwives.

MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE BENEFITS PACKAGE AND ALTERNATIVE SERVICES

Mental Health and Substance Abuse Benefits Package

npatient Treatment	Inpatient hospital care requiring twenty-four (24) hour supervision as a result of acute psychiatric illness or medical detoxification for substance abuse. Includes professional staff, under the direction of a physician, providing comprehensive care based on a treatment plan (on documentation of need) in a specialized behavioral health care unit in a hospital.
Dutpatient r for r with psychiatric, it abuse and/or domestic violence problems.	Individual Counseling: A therapeutic session with an individual conducted in accordance with a documented treatment plan focusing on treating his/her predetermined problem. Group Counseling: A therapeutic session with a group of individuals conducted in accordance with a documented treatment plan focusing on treating his/her predetermined problem. Family/Marital Counseling: A therapeutic session with family members/couples conducted in accordance
	with a documented treatment plan focusing on treating family/marital problems and goals.
Residential Treatment (restrictive)	Supervised 24-hour care in conjunction with an intensive treatment program for pregnant women and children with psychiatric problems who require more intensive care than outpatient treatment. Services shall include a minimum of 21 hours per week of therapeutic services to include but not limited to: individual counseling, group and family counseling, social/recreational activities, crisis stabilization, client advocacy and linkage to community resources.

'artial Hospitalization	A time-limited, active treatment program that offers herapeutically intensive, coordinated, and structured clinical services within a stable therapeutic milieu. The program purpose is to provide intensive daily goal lirected treatment to individuals experiencing acute symptoms or decompensating clinical conditions that ieverely impair their capacity to function adequately on a day-to-day basis, and who may be at risk of inpatient treatment without the daily program. The programs is normally provided at least six hours per lay, five days a week. Treatment to offered may include but need not be limited to: individual and group counseling; medication evaluation; family therapy; communication skills training; assertiveness training; stress management; problem solving techniques; and adjunctive therapeutic activities such as occupation therapy.
Outpatient Crisis Intervention	An unanticipated, unscheduled emergency intervention requiring prompt action to resolve immediate, overwhelming problems that severely impair the individual's ability to function or maintain in the community. Must be available 24 hours a day with the ability to provide face-to-face intervention to include but not limited to: 24 hour assessment, evaluation and stabilization; access to inpatient treatment; diagnosis and evaluation in external settings, such as jails and general hospitals; and, referral services.
Evaluation and Testing	A formal evaluation to establish problem identification, clinical diagnosis, or diagnostic impression. <i>An</i> evaluation shall include an assessment interview with the client and family, if deemed appropriate; may also include psychological testing, scaling of the severity of each problem identified for treatment; and /or, pertinent collaborative information. The evaluation will determine an appropriate course of assistance which will be reflected in the treatment plan.

Alternative Services

Services described below may be provided **as** alternatives to services described above in the mental health benefits package when, in the opinion of the Contractor, they are appropriate treatments in light of the condition of a patient and they are more cost effective than services required in the benefits package. However, Contractor will not be required to provide these alternative services should it choose not to do so. Alternative services will apply towards the mental health risk control threshold. The following alternative services are authorized for Title XIX recipients:

- 1. Medically Supervised Detoxification
- 2. Community Based Structured Crisis Care
- 3. Partial Hospitalization Program
- 4. Psychosocial Rehabilitation
- 5. Homebased Services for Children and Families
- **6.** Rehabilitative Case Management

MEDICALLY SUPERVISED DETOXIFICATION:

Non-hospital-based detoxification services for intoxicated clients who are withdrawing from alcohol and/or other drugs, and who are assessed **as** currently not experiencing any apparent medical or neurological symptoms that could require hospitalization. Services are provided under the direction of a licensed physician who is on-call **24** hours a day and a licensed registered nurse who directly supervises each detoxification protocol.

COMMUNITY BASED STRUCTURED CRISIS CARE:

Crisis stabilization consists of emergency psychiatric and substance abuse services for the resolution of crisis situations provided behavioral health care setting. Crisis stabilization includes the ability to provide a protective environment, basic supportive care, medical assessment and treatment and referral services.

Contractor may utilize mobile outreach/crisis intervention in crisis stabilization. Mobile outreach/crisis intervention is intervention with individuals and their families in their residence or natural setting in response to an emerging crisis. Interventions consist of comprehensive outpatient services including: evaluation/assessment; crisis intervention treatment, medications, advocacy and linkage following stabilization to other less intense levels of care in an outpatient setting.

Contractor may also utilize respite care in crisis stabilization. Respite care is a service provided to children or adults and their families to defuse a crisis situation and prevent hospitalization. The service is short term and time limited (not to exceed 72 hours) with qualified mental health professionals and paraprofessionals working with the identified client and the family separately to calm the situation and conflict. The identified client or the family may be asked to leave the situation until the crisis is in hand.

DAY TREATMENT:

A therapeutic, structured, comprehensive program designed to improve or maintain a client's life management skills and ability to function in the community. The program is usually offered on a scheduled basis, a minimum of 3 hours per day at least 3 days a week.

PSYCHOSOCIAL REHABILITATION SERVICES:

Therapeutic day program which is normally open at least three days per week, six hours per day. Programs are designed to assist participants in obtaining or developing the skills, resources, abilities, and support systems necessary to maintain or establish self sufficiency in the community. Participants shall be given the opportunity to be involved in all functions of the program including administration, intake and , orientation of new participants, outreach, hiring and training of staff, advocacy and evaluation of program effectiveness. The program offers social, and daily living activities provided within the structure of a work-ordered day. The work-ordered day consists of participants and staff working side by side in the running of the program to assist participants regain self-worth, purpose and confidence.

HOMEBASED SERVICES TO CHILDREN AND FAMILIES:

Intensive therapy and support services to families of children with acute psychiatric problems for the purpose of preventing the child's removal from the home to more restrictive care. Homebased services involve a range of services of which the majority are delivered in the client's home or in other natural settings in the community. Homebased services should be scheduled **as** the needs of each family dictates, taking into account the fact such services must often be offered during evening and weekend hours. In addition, homebased services may be available on an emergency basis to all families participating in the program. Services to be provided may include but are not limited to: 24 hour crisis intervention with homebased families; individual and family counseling; parent education and training on behavior management; social skills development; daily living skills training; and developing client access to community resources.

REHABILITATIVE CASE MANAGEMENT SERVICES:

The process of providing direction and coordinating learning opportunities, in accordance with documented service plans jointly developed by the client and provider, on behalf of the client. The focus of these activities shall include, but is not limited to, money management, personal hygiene, work adjustment skills, housekeeping tasks, use of transportation, use of medication, meal planning and preparation, and utilization of other community resources. The assistance also includes supporting, supplementing, intervening and linking the client with appropriate service components.

Attachment E SoonerCare Benefit Exclusions

(The following procedures and/or services are not required to be provided by Contractor. Contractor may_{a} its option, provide these benefits to its Sooner Care members, except items F & G, which are prohibited by Federal law):

- A. Non-emergency services that are not authorized by the Primary Care Physician
- B. Services that are not considered to be medically necessary by Contractor, pursuant to the definition of Medically Necessary Service in Section 1.33, and subject to adjudication by the State under the Grievance and Appeals procedures described in Section 2.16.
- C. Medical services **for** which the member declines to authorize release of information without which Contractor cannot make a determination of medical necessity
- **D.** Organ transplants which are not pre-approved by the Health Plan
- E. Fertility treatments and services related to conception by artificial means, including artificial insemination, in vitro fertilization and embryo transfers or reversal of voluntary, surgically-induced sterility
- F. Sterilization procedures for persons under 21 years of age, mentally incompetent, or institutionalized individuals (prohibited by Federal law)
- G. Sterilization procedures for persons 21 years of age or older without proper consent forms (will be supplied by OHCA)
- H. Procedures, services and supplies related to sex transformation
- I. Supportive devices **for** the feet (orthotics) for adults
- J. Cosmetic surgery, except when medically necessary
- K. Over the Counter (OTC) drugs, medicines and supplies
- L. Experimental or investigative procedures, drugs or therapies
- M. Non-state Plan Title XIX services for adults
- **N.** Dental services **for** adults, except reconstructive surgery when medically necessary
- O. Vision care and services for adults, except services treating diseases or injuries to the eye

$WRAPAROUND \ SERVICES \ (FEE-FOR-SERVICE)$

Service Description	
Mental health and substance abuse "wraparound" services	
Long-Term care services after 30th day	
Non-state plan EPSDT services	
Emergency transportation services	
Non-emergency transportation services	
School-based and Early Intervention services ordered through an IEP or IFSP	

Attachment G

Non-State Plan benefits

Diagnosis and treatment for conditions identified during an **EPSDT** screening must be provided if they are allowable under the Federal Regulations. These services must be medically necessary to ameliorate or correct defects and physical and mental illnesses or conditions.

Listed below are these services which the Contractor must coordinate (and which will be paid on a fee for service basis):

Physical therapy

Occupational therapy

Speech/language pathology and audiology

Respiratory therapy

Private duty nursing services